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Presentation Perfection

The Laurentian Entrepreneur's club will be hosting a Presentation Perfection meeting on Thursday, November 4, 1990. It will begin at 4PM and last for approximately 1/2 hour to 3/4 of an hour. It will take place in the classroom building room C114. The speaker will be Mr. Mike Ostrings from the Sudbury chapter of "Toast Masters". Mr. Ostrings is also the chief chemist at Falconbridge Ltd. and is very qualified in the field of giving presentations. He will focus on the use of overhead projectors, body language, voice variance, and how to properly prepare for a presentation.

Entrepreneur Club Members -- Free
All Others -- \$1.00

Students and staff from all faculties are welcome!

Our Mistake

Our article entitled GST and the University, was not an accurate representation of how the GST will affect students here at Laurentian. The following should clarify any questions you have from last week.

At the present time, tuition fees for most courses, except for those that are designed to be taken primarily for recreational purposes, will be tax exempt. Material fees related to correspondence courses and all compulsory fees relating to tuition and registration will be tax exempt.

The following items will be subject to proposed GST:

- Books
- Transcripts
- I.D. replacement cards
- Diploma replacement
- Duplicate T2202 forms
- Parking

As well the University will get a 67% rebate on all GST paid on expenses relating to academic programs.

Political Science Association Thank You Senators

by: Joe Cimino (V.P. of Political Science Association)

Many view the stalling tactics at the Liberal Senators as an unjust and immoral method of killing the GST. However, one must realize that if they do not kill the Conservative tax, nobody else will. Even though 80 per cent of Canadians disapprove of the tax, very few are willing to

fight the government over it. It is popular passiveness which allows someone like Mulroney to do whatever he wants.

There has been a lot of discussion over Mulroney's use of an obscure section of the Constitution to ask the Queen for 8 additional senators -- two from each of the four Canadian regions. The legitimacy of these appointments are being challenged by the National Liberal Party and some provinces in the courts, despite the widely accepted opinion that the swamping of the Senate was constitutional. Mulroney's execution of this legal

power simply epitomizes the extent to which "our leader" will go to get his way.

On October 4th the Conservative Speaker of the Senate disregarded all written and customary rules of the Senate to call a vote on the GST without proper notice being given to Liberal and independent Senators. The rule of the Senate specifically states that no vote cannot take place unless Liberal and Conservative Whips walk into the chamber together and give their signal. This disgusting ignorance of recognized procedures further displays Mulroney's determination to

get his way. Canadians are infatuated with the dethroning of the world's dictators. Ironically, we have overlooked the tyrant in Ottawa.

Think about it!!

These are not necessarily the views of the Political Science Association or Department

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The next Women's Legal Clinic will be held on Monday, October 29, 1990 from 2:30 pm - 4 pm at the Sudbury Women's Centre, 258 Victoria Street. This service is free. Any woman may see the lawyer privately and obtain legal information on any matter. An appointment is preferred. For more information or to make an appointment, please call 673-1916.



SUDBURY WOMEN'S CENTRE
LE CENTRE DES FEMMES DE SUDBURY

La prochaine Clinique juridique pour les femmes aura lieu lundi le 29, Octobre de 14h30 a 16h00 au Centre des Femmes de Sudbury, situe a 258, rue Victoria.

Ce service est gratuit et une avocate sera sur place pour donner de l'information sur les problemes juridiques (en anglais).

Une appointment est necessaire.

S'il y a des questions ou vous voulez faire une appointment, composez 673-1916.

FOCUS

The Ghosts of Meaford

There is a little town in south western Ontario on the shores of Georgian bay called Meaford. Immortalized in movies and the proud benefactor of the worlds best and tastiest apples, it has a small harbour for pleasure craft, a museum, and a charming little theatre called the Meaford Opera House. Not to far away from the center of town is what is known as the Range to the local inhabitants. The Range is actually the Canadian Forces Training Area Meaford. This small parcel of land on the shores of Georgian bay has been in the hands of the military for a number of years. There had once been a number of apple orchards on this property but over the years these have been overgrown to the point that most of them are hardly recognizable any more. During the second world war it had been used as a live firing range for all sorts of military guns. This has made the center of the training area impassable for people because there is so much unexploded ordinance lying around that it would be very hazardous to enter into the center part of the camp. Because of the state of the property, there is no group lobbying for its return to its former owners. There is however one person who is upset that his property was taken away from him. He does not garner much sympathy from the locals or pull much weight in Ottawa. You see, Mr Morely, who wants his property back so badly, is dead.

On the western edge of Meaford training area is the ruin of an old house, Mr. Morley's house. Now I have been to Meaford a number of times and I have never seen Mr. Morley myself, but legend has it that he is still very upset that the government took his land away from him so many years ago. A friend of mine who I worked with two summers ago has claimed that he did in fact see Mr. Morley. They were on an exercise in the general area of Morley ruins when members of his party were besieged with insults from an old man. My friend who was the ranking person at the time went to see what was going on and was pelted with a few small stones. He could see the outline of the person who was hurling the verbal and physical abuse at him but it was dark and it was hard to see him clearly. Being the type of person who simply did not put up with that sort of thing, he went over

to the old man. As he got closer he started making out more and more features of the gentleman in question until he was about 10 feet away.

"Stop right there!" screamed the man. "You have no right to be here."

"What do you mean?" replied my friend. "This is military property. It has been for years." The old man didn't say anything. He simply turned around and started walking down the road that lead off the property to the west. My friend followed the old gentleman so that he would be sure to leave and not come back. Near the corner of Morley road and 13th line the old man went north in the direction of Morley ruins. My friend followed him until he saw the old man enter into the ruin. Wondering what was going on he went in after him, but the man had disappeared. It wasn't until later that my friend had seen a picture of Old Mr. Morley in the Meaford Museum that he realize who he had encountered that night. The Military still uses that part of the training area but you will be hard pressed today to find a soldier who will willingly be in the vicinity of Morley ruins after dark.

As if an angry old man wasn't enough, the training area at Meaford has other mysteries. It seems that back in World War II there were some soldiers who were training at Meaford before being shipped out to Europe. Part of their training consisted of going out on night patrols. One night an eight man patrol went out on a training mission. They were one of several patrols that night so there were other soldiers out and about the training area. The patrol was supposed to last most of the night but when morning came and this patrol failed to report back in, a few people started to become concerned. The commander of the company that these men belonged to was concerned that this group of men had found there way to one of the local houses and were at this very moment engaging in acts that soldiers have done from the beginning of time and that commanders had tried to prevent from the beginning of time. It hadn't been the first time something like this had happened and the commander knew that it wouldn't be the last. The Platoon Sergeant for these men was summoned to give account as to what could have possibly happened. The Sergeant was

adamant about the character of the corporal who was leading these men on this particular patrol and said that the events described by the company commander could not possibly have happened. The Sergeant insisted that the patrol must be lost somewhere in the training area and that a search must be made for them at once. The commander, on the Sergeant recommendation, decided to give the Corporal the benefit of the doubt and charged the Sergeant with organizing a search party to look for the lost section. After a week the Sergeant gave up the Search as hopeless. They never found any bodies of the men in that section and could only assume that the whole bunch had deserted together. It just didn't seem to fit though that 8 men would desert together. The corporal had always been a reliable man and the Sergeant could never understand why he would desert. The Army simply listed the whole group as deserters and dropped the matter. Today however the people who work at the training area have a different opinion of what happened. Every once in a while people in the training area will see a section of men dressed in strange uniforms and carrying strange rifles wandering through the training area. No one really knows how the section disappeared but they were never seen again except perhaps at night, out in the meaford training area.

My final story in this strange tale is about a girl who has not been amongst the living for over 110 years. An eight year old girl named Crystal was killed in a house fire back in the late 1870's. The circumstances of the fire were never quite explained but the girl's mother was sure that there was some foul play. They buried her in a small family grave yard in the south western corner of what is now the training area. Her grave stone reads, "I am dead now, as you will be soon.", as kind of a warning to whoever may have done her in. Crystal, who got her name from the colour of her eyes, is said to roam the area up behind mountain lake. I don't know if I have ever seen her myself but there was this one time when I was in that general area that something strange happened. The training we were doing had turned into a confusing rabble and the bunch of us were running north up thirteenth line. I stopped so that I could get the people who were falling behind to

catch up. I started screaming and cursing at these slugs who were slowly making there way up the road when I noticed someone sitting down on the side of the road near me. I was about to let out a terrible hollar when I noticed that it was a little girl. My first reaction was that I had better be careful of the language that I was using seeing as how there was an impressionable youth sitting near me. She didn't move and I didn't say anything to her. Once the stragglers had caught up I moved off with them up the road and left the little girl behind. It wasn't until later that I was told of the little girl named Crystal. I couldn't tell you for sure if this was Crystal or not, but I cannot explain how a little girl, could be in a military training area, at least 4 Km from the nearest house, at three o'clock in the morning.

Ghosts in Meaford? I don't really know for sure. There are quite a number of things that have happened though that are hard to explain any other way.



By: Chris Land

Nominations for a Chief Returning Officer are open. Nominations will close Tuesday, October 30 at 5:00pm. See SGA office, Mark Green for more info.

Laurentian Entrepreneurs Club

How Do You Present Yourself?

Among one of the most important aspects of business is to know how to present yourself to others. Potential clients and investors will judge you by your image. To help us understand the importance of our image and manners, the Laurentian Entrepreneurs' Club will

present Doreen Hartley on personal and professional etiquette at the Business Etiquette Dinner. The demonstration will be a hands-on experience with Hartley guiding kus through the proper forms of eating, meeting and greeting, discussing such topics as body language, dress and entertaining. Doreen Hartley, also a guest speaker at the national conference for ACE-Canada, will speak at the Sheraton Caswell on October 30, 1990 at 5:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at a cost of

\$15/person, \$13 for students and \$10 for Entrepreneur Club members. Dinner is included in the cost of all tickets. For tickets and information, please contact Sean Fitzpatrick at 675-1151 ext. 1068 or at 523-1825 or contact Julie Champagne at 674-4729. The Entrepreneurs' Club hopes to see you there, your future may depend on your attendance.

This is a Formal Event.



Editorial

by Tricialynn B. Morgan

Hey; only six more days until Halloween, and it's time to get dressed as Batman, Fred Flintstone, a slice of bread or even your favorite rock star. Halloween . . . time to go out and get candies, get drunk, get whatever. Well, perhaps this year we should try something new. Instead of getting dressed up in outlandish costumes to see what we can 'go out and get' how about going out and seeing what you can give.

We're living in times of advanced thought and global concerns such as ozone depletion, starvation, and neglect of children whether it be abuse, disease etc, abuse and scientific experimentation of animals, deadly diseases -- and the list goes on. Perhaps we should advance our thoughts to the point of combining events such as the celebration concept of Halloween with these societal concerns.

Last year I collected money and donated it to the Laurentian Hospital for Cancer Care and Research Treatment Centre which is very near completion.

This year I along with a special friend, plan to dress up my family's two dogs and take them trick or treating. No, we're not using these poor animals as a cheap way to scan free chocolate bars, but to collect money for the Ontario Humane Society located on HWY. 17 East in Sudbury. Hopefully, the money we collect on Halloween night this year, thanks to Benjie and Missy will go towards paying for extra food and shelter costs so animals that may have to be put to sleep on a Tuesday (because the shelter can only afford to keep animals for so long until and if they are adopted) may have an extra three days to a week more of a chance to be adopted.

This is only one way that we as individuals can go out and give as opposed to going out to get.

Try something new this year! Help your neighbour. Help your neighbour's dog.

Go out. Dress up as Dr. Feelgood, your favorite cartoon character or the cast of Gilligan's Island.

Go NUTS, it's HALLOWEEN!

But...try giving this year.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN from myself, Benjie, Missy and the Lambda Staff.

Party 'til your fake skin falls off.

Does
Something
Tick You Off

Letters
to
the
Editor!

STRESS Hyper? Overworked? Lethargic? How do you cope with stress?

By: Laurentian Health Services

What is stress?

Although stress has become part of our daily vocabulary it is difficult to define because it means different things to different people. Of the many conditions that produce stress, not one can be singled out as the major source. When a stress producing factor is present in the environment, it causes the body to respond with a bio-chemical change which is meant to cope with any type of increased demand on the human machinery. The student who faces pressure from parents to bring home straight A's, the athlete who desperately wants to win a race, and a person who is trying to recover from an argument with a friend, all suffer from stress.

Causes of Stress

Causes of stress are called stressors. They may include any unusual demand on a person's body or mind. The varying degrees and different types of stress account for the sometimes good and sometimes harmful impact stress has on a person.

Stress is often related to change. Life changes and crises such as marriage, separation of the death of a loved one, unemployment and the resulting emotional and psychological reactions create stress. Even more common changes such as moving, starting school and vacations cause stress.

Work overload and time pressures or a lack of stimulation can cause stress. A common stressor with students is performance anxiety. A seminar, exam, a date or even a trip home for Christmas can produce performance anxiety.

Physical effects

Stressors cause our bodies to react by stimulating hypothalamus and pituitary glands in the brain. These in turn have an effect upon our autonomic nervous system and endocrine system.

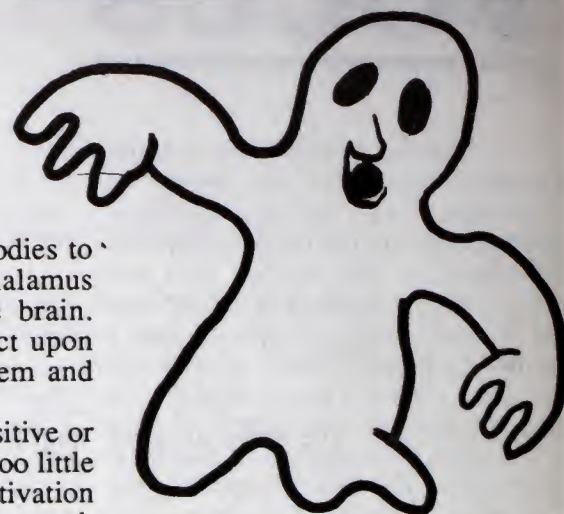
Stress can act as a positive or negative force in our lives. Too little stress can lead to lack of motivation and general lethargy. Too much stress, on the other hand, can be manifested in many ways, both physically and psychologically.

Some of the symptoms of stress include: a general feeling of nervousness, headaches, digestive disorders, feelings of exhaustion, constriction in the abdomen and chest, lack of sex drive and/or sexual disfunction, depression, and heart palpitations. One may also be susceptible of colds, flu and other diseases because stress overtaxes the immunological system and renders it less effective in fighting disease. These are only a few of the more common effects of stress.

Stress Relievers

Here are some other methods of relieving stress, nervous energy and pent-up frustrations.

- * dancing
- * meditation
- * writing letters
- * baking
- * crying
- * going to a movie
- * watching T.V.
- * having sex
- * laughing
- * shopping
- * taking a trip
- * screaming
- * playing piano/guitar



- * massage
- * talking on the phone
- * driving in the country
- * washing the dishes
- * making people laugh
- * having a hot bath
- * listening to relaxing music
- * muscle relaxation
- * exercises
- * watching The Flintstones
- * reading a Lambda issue

Performance anxiety

Performance anxiety is the stress caused by the fear of a specific situation. To students this can mean exams, presenting a seminar, or meeting people. There are a variety of ways to cope with this.

- * Learn to live with a little tension: it can help you perform better.
- * Avoid catastrophizing: don't assume the worst.
- * Avoid putting things off: procrastination will compound the problem.
- * Use positive imagery: picture the essay all typed and done, how good it will feel to have the class praise you on your seminar.
- * Be prepared for problems: anticipating and being prepared will ensure that things go well for you.
- * Be task-focused: give your full attention to what you are doing.



SUCCESS WORKSHOPS

Workshops are available for the following :

Time Management

Exam and Test Preparation

Oral Presentations

Stress Management

Study Skills

(Listening, Reading, Remembering)

The workshops are offered separately and will begin immediately once small groups have been formed. They are informative, interesting and free of charge! Individuals and Groups (Academic Study Groups, Residence Floors, Etc.) are encouraged to attend. Please call the CENTRE FOR TALENT DEVELOPMENT or drop in :

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SINGLE STUDENT RESIDENCE

673 - 6506

Leave your name and number and you will be contacted shortly with a date and time.

Thank-you! !

JOB FOR PROFESSIONALS DOWN AGAIN

Job vacancies for accountants, engineers, scientists, executives and other professionals decreased 30% in the last year, according to the Technical Service Council/Le Conseil de Placement Professionnel, an industry-sponsored placement service and personnel consulting firm. The sharpest drops were reported by Manitoba (-49%), Ontario (-41%), and Quebec (-35%). Vacancies in British Columbia decreased 24%, but those in Alberta Zoomed 43%.

Too few reports were received from the Atlantic provinces, Saskatchewan and the Territories for reliable conclusions to be drawn.

The Council's quarterly survey covers openings with manufacturing, mining, construction, consulting firms, but does not reflect openings in institutions and government.

Alberta's stand-out performance seems due to the natural gas and pipe-line sectors, supplemented by the province's diversification. Soaring oil prices might bolster the economy in 1991, but oil companies are wary of increasing exploration budgets until it is certain that the high prices will be sustained. Several have had layoffs.

In British Columbia, telecommunications and consulting engineering firms have had significant layoffs. As in other provinces, small shortages of specialists persist.

In Quebec, accountants, hardware and software engineers with specialized experience are in demand in spite of a slack market.

In Ontario, government expenditures on transportation facilities and general concern with the environment will ensure a continuing shortage of highway designers, transportation engineers and civil engineers with environmental experience, in spite of the general decrease in vacancies.

The decreases in Ontario and Quebec come at a time when many manufacturers, transportation, financial and venture capital companies are laying off.

"Out-placement firms are swamped with requests from employers to coach their laid-off staff in job hunting skills. Companies know that if they do not treat laid-off staff well, the productivity of the remaining workers will be adversely affected," according to Neil A. Macdougall, president of the technical services council. "This coaching and support also minimizes the risk of wrongful dismissal suits and reduces the time to find a job by about 10%-20%.

"Most middle managers and professionals are finding jobs within four months. To do so requires devoting 40 hours a week to job hunting and making literally hundreds of contacts with prospective employers as well as extensive 'net working'. The time to get a job is expected to lengthen as the economy slows."

Experienced systems analysts and computer programmers are in greater demand than any other occupation. Employers continue to

be selective, insisting upon good inter-personal and communication skills and ability to work with user departments. It is assumed that the almost 3,500 analysts and programmers on unemployment insurance lack these talents or will not move geographically.

A strong demand also exists for experienced electronic technicians and technologists, mechanical sales engineers and civil engineers with environmental, transportation or municipal experience.

Some staff shortages, although small, are so severe that job hunters can get a position within a week.

The survey is one of the few in recent years which has not shown accountants as one of the occupations in greatest demand. Competition continues to be intense for vacancies for vice-presidents -- finance and controller, but even junior and intermediate accounting positions now attract more candidates, particularly in Ontario. Traditionally, the profession is one of the most stable and is resistant to layoffs.

The survey identified an usually large number of occupations with fewer than ten vacancies. These included biologists, zoologists, botanists, contract administrators, market researchers, corporate planners, technical writers, technical illustrators, ceramic engineers, research chemists, chemical technologists, production supervisors, operations researchers, statisticians, mathematicians, foresters, petroleum geologists, geophysicists, safety engineers, industrial hygienist, corporate lawyers, fleet superintendents, metallurgists, welding engineers, mining engineers, personnel trainees and petroleum engineers.

The slack economy has not made it any easier for employers to hire female engineers. Although women with accounting qualifications and masters' degrees in business administration are common-place, only about 3% of registered professional engineers are female. An estimated 13% of enrolled engineering students are female.

Employers are responding by modifying their specifications. One firm sought an engineer with five years' experience in process engineering in the petro-chemical industry. It finally hired a female engineer with one year's experience, none of it in process engineering or the firm's industry.

The Council expects the slow down in vacancies to continue for several months. However, employers seeking professionals with specialized experience will continue to experience difficulty because of the small number of specialists and their reluctance to move geographically.

Competition for qualified people will be most intense in Toronto. The talent pool there has shrunk as young professional couples have been leaving the city for lower cost areas and people from elsewhere refuse to move to the city. Some consulting engineering firms have been moving work from their Toronto offices to out-of-town branches because of their inability to hire staff locally.

Formation of Headquarters Canadian Forces Middle East

OTTAWA -- The Chief of the Defence Staff, General John de Chastelain, today announced that Commodore Ken Summers, currently commanding Canada's Naval Task Group in the Middle East, will soon be appointed as the commander of all Canadian Forces in the gulf area. His official title will be Canadian Forces Commander Middle East.

Commodore Summers will execute his new responsibilities from a joint headquarters which will be established in the Persian Gulf in the very near future.

The headquarters will comprise personnel from all three environments of the Canadian Forces and will be structured on a new unit of the CF to be known as 90 (Canadian) Headquarters and Signals Squadron. This new unit, now being formed at Canadian Forces Base Kingston, will provide vital command, control and communications support to Commodore Summers.

Colonel Romeo Lalonde of North Bay will serve as the Deputy Commander and Chief of Staff to Commodore Summers.

With the arrival of 90 (Canadian) HQ and Signals Squadron, a total of 1 700 Canadian Forces personnel will have deployed to the Persian Gulf area.

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

The Special Needs Office at Laurentian needs volunteers for an Awareness Exhibition to be held from November 6th to 8th, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

People are needed to help with display tables and to give directions.

If you have some free time and would like to help,

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on November 6th and November 8th

at 4:00 p.m. in the

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Earl Black, Special Needs Coordinator
Rm. L 334A, R.D. Parker Building
or phone 675-1151 ext. 3324.

The decrease in job openings has encouraged over-qualified people to apply for junior jobs. An Ontario firm seeking a specifications coordinator received 57 replies to its advertisements, 46 of them PhD's, engineers and other over-qualified people.

The Technical Service Council/Le Conseil de Placement Professionnel is a unique personnel consulting firm and placement service run by industry. It was set up in 1927 to combat the "brain-drain" to the United States.

The Council specializes in the placement of accountants, executives, engineers, scientists, technologists

and personnel, data-processing and sales staff. Over 47,000 men and women have received job offers through the Council at no cost to them. The TSC has offices in Montreal, Toronto, Mississauga (ON), Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver. The Council also conducts labour-market studies, advises governments on university and college courses, undertakes relocation counselling and sponsors seminars on personnel subjects. An affiliate, Bryce, Haultain & Associates, specializes in executive search.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Da Hecklers



English Literature Society News for this Week

Our first social event "A Shakespeare Night" was a success. It was a great chance for all members of the English Department, as well as several interested others, to meet and have some fun with the Bard. We look forward to our next gathering and hope the Stratford Tour group had a wonderful week-end.

General Membership Meeting
Thursday October 25 1990,
Great Hall, 5 pm. Agenda includes: Business and Planning of upcoming events, also election of English Department Student Representative at faculty meetings. All welcome and urged to attend especially first and second year students. Let your views be known.

Our first Writer's Meeting will be held in L314 Friday October 26, 11:30 am.

Basil Bee from "Steppin' Out" Magazine will be in attendance to advise on preparation of writings for publication. It's a good opportunity to share your work with other writers for support, peer criticism, or potential publication.

ALL WELCOME.

Fellow Students:

Da Hecklers extend their appreciation to our #1 Fan but regret that we cannot reveal ourselves because we are invisible!

As this is our last article before the Halloween Party season, we will extend to our readers Da Hecklers Halloween Safety Tips.

1. Wear a condom that doesn't impair your vision.
2. Brightly coloured condoms are recommended so you can be

seen.

3. Work one side and then the other.
4. Don't eat anything until your Doctor checks him/her out.
5. After receiving your treat don't loiter.
6. Wear two condoms to prevent hypothermia.
7. Better to go in groups, instead of alone.

Those wishing to contact Da Hecklers must submit their comments (fan, hate mail) to

Lambda. Da Hecklers reserve the right to refuse to respond to idiots, ourselves included.

Da Hecklers are also accepting resumes for new Hecklers. Educated people need not apply. In related news, Ramses is seeking condom pre-testers. This makes us feel very comfortable.

Too Scary For

Da Hecklers

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DEAR JILLIAN

Dear Jillian,

There's a fabulous babe in my Comparative Chordate Anatomy class that I am dying to ask out, but I don't know how to approach her. Everytime I see her I am tempted to speak to her but I always chicken out. Once I even sat beside her on the bus, and couldn't find words to start up a conversation! I guess I feel intimidated by her. Please help me!!

Cowboy Sneaker

Dear Cowboy Sneaker,

There are many ways to ask a girl out and you have a common ground to start up a conversation with her. Talk about the class, the homework, the people in the class, anything just to get things started. After you get more comfortable bring the conversation to a more personal level. Ask her about her family or even what she does on the weekend besides slave over her anatomy manual. By this time, you should be able to just ask her out. Good Luck.

Dear Jillian,

I have a problem. My roommate seems to think that our bedroom is a personal pleasure palace. Morning, noon and nite, she's in there with a different guy. How do I know? It's not very difficult, the bed squeaks continuously, the moans get louder and louder and the wall has a dent due to her head. What should I do?

Nymphomate

Dear Nymphomate,

Have you tried talking to her? If that doesn't work start walking in there when they are doing the wild thing. It shouldn't take to much longer before they get the hint. Have fun.

Dear Jillian,

Are you and Dear Pierre related? Is he your brother? A distant cousin perhaps? Is he gone forever? Will he visit?

Wow I Miss Pierre

Dear W.I.M.P.,

I am sorry to say we are not related and therefore, he is not my brother and not my distant relative. I don't think he will be returning as he joined a monastery last year and is now a resident at Algoma hospital here in Sudbury.

Dear Jillian,

In the last edition of Lambda, you stated that you were getting low on letters, so here's my problem. I live on a farm just outside of Sudbury and every day before school I get up early to milk the cows. We have seventeen cows, and seeing them lined up end to end in their stalls really turns me on. Am I unusual? Should I seek counselling? Please give me your advice.

"Artsy Frosh"

P.S.- Can sexually transmitted diseases be contracted from farm animals? If so, will a latex condom help?

Dear Artsy Frosh,

Yes, it's considered psychologically abnormal to be sexually interested in animals. It's called BEASTIALITY. As for the transmission of sexual diseases, I don't know, I have never done it with a cow. Try it out. What's life without risk!! But, wear a latex condom, just in case. Enjoy yourself.

Jillian



Stephen King's PET Semetary

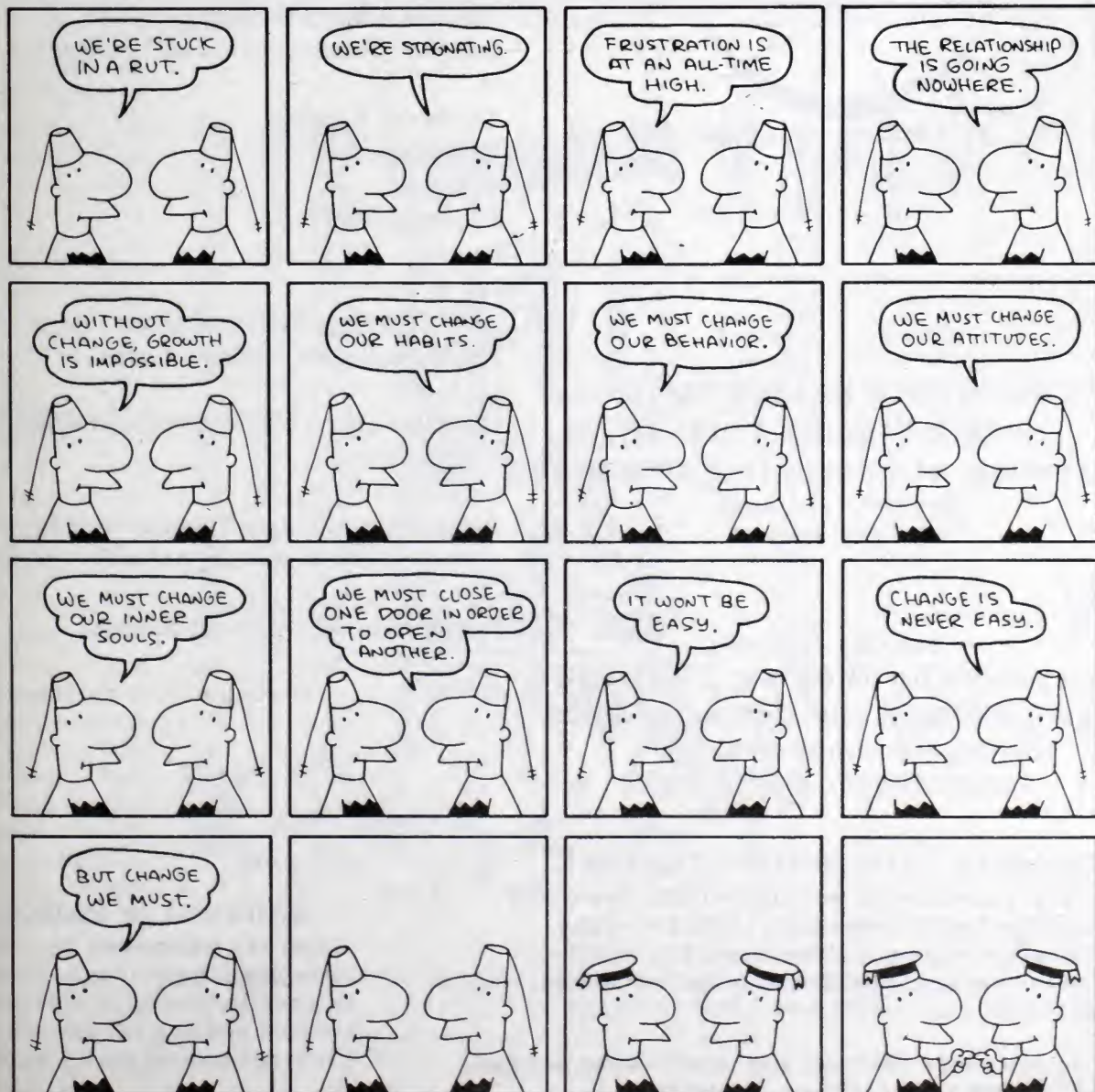
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Oct. 31st

LIFE IN HELL



Tony Centa

Sunday Nov. 4th @ 1:00pm

Teacher's College Auditorium

In-depth analysis of the discrepancies of the Warren Commission report concerning the John F. Kennedy assassination.

Part I of IV

Note: Each presentation is independent; each can be appreciated as an entire presentation.

Buy your \$5 ticket at the SGA today!!

PUB SURVIVAL

Here are a few pointers to avoid problems at the Pub.

1. Since Security asks everyone, bring both photo I.D. and your Student Card. The pub is for Laurentian people and we're trying to keep it that way. (Ya may sign in one guest)
2. Make sure you have enough money with you. Once there is a line-up you cannot go to the bank machine or anywhere else and come back in without waiting in line.
3. Due to some problems earlier in the year, the bartender's will only serve one drink per person at a time.
4. The Pub doors will close at 12:30 on busy nights (Thursday, Fridays). So once you leave the Pub after 12:30, you cannot get back in.

5. Lineups: The line-up is now up stairs at the orange doors. This has pretty much eliminated. The stairwell line-up problems such as butting in and pushing forward. Pushing forward does not speed up. The line, it only slows things down.

6. Leave your drinks at home, anyone seen drinking in line-ups will be refused entry into the pub.

7. Coatchecks, when there is a coatcheck, please check your coat. It gets pretty hot in the Pub and on a busy night you won't have to worry about it being damaged or stolen.

UP COMING PUB EVENTS

* Blades of Steel hockey tournament compete Monday and sometimes Tuesday and Saturday nights in a league using this popular Nintendo game on The big screen. Sign up in the pub.

STROKERS BOX

After a long and terrible battle with an unspeakable social disease, that no longer hurts, STROKERS BOX is back and ready for stroking!

Thursday night, the Stokers held their annual Beerfest Superpub in the Great Hall. Government security forces had to be called in to quell wild mobs that gathered after the Sudbury Oktoberfest Band announced that the winners of the Polka Contest would receive a one way ticket to Blind River.

Friday night, the Stokers held their annual Past Beer fest party with an Airband Contest. Guest celebrity judges Marc Veno and Al "Bob Saget" Clausi staggered in just in time to witness what many people believe to be the best airband contest in recent memory.

First place was awarded to 1st Red after their display of Solid Gold dancing to a medley of erotic tunes. 2nd place was awarded to Sid and Dave of 2nd Red who performed a heart warming and bulge forming duet of Linda Rondstad and Aaron Nevil's "Don't Know Much". 3rd place went to 2nd Gold who were accompanied by Tom Jones. Other appearances included Dr. Hook, the Nylons, and brief appearances by Madonna, Snap and Poison.

Stay tuned for more STROKERS BOX in the future when the next time you hear from me, I might smell April fresh. Nah!

Moe.

SGA ANNOUNCEMENT

TO ALL STUDENTS PURSUING APPEALS:

Please contact the S.G.A. office as soon as possible with the details of your situation so that the Senate representative can best represent you at your appeal.



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Valley Boyz

Fact - Playing leap-frog with a Unicorn is no fun at all.
Prediction- rumor has it that the disco ball in the Great hall will fall this week.
Question- Oakland... "hat the #5!@^" happened???

NFL Gameday

The crowd looked quite disgusted. The 49ers were down 28 to 7 with less than a minute to play in the first half. Not only did Jerry Rice get knocked out of the game in the 1st quarter but now here was Joe Montana being taken out on a stretcher. The final seconds ticked away and the hapless 49ers went

back to their dressing room. Meanwhile, we were up in a luxury box discussing how much money we were both going to lose over this game. (Believe it or not, the Valley Boyz were actually going to lose something.)

Then the phone rang. "Blondie, get the phone" said the Wild Thing. She answered, hung up & said: "that was Frank Siefert, the 49ers head coach, he wants to see you both in the dressing room. No more than two steps into the dressing room, some big, 6-4 250lb, 12-sandwich eating dude threw us some football uniforms & told us to put them on. We did (wouldn't you?). Moments later, Mr. Siefert spoke to us: "Boyz, we're in a tight spot, we need you help. You tow will be impersonating Montana & Rice." For the next 15 minutes we were planted in front of a chalkboard & shown several key plays that we don't remember to this day.

The crowd cheered as they saw Montana & Rice reenter the game. During the 1st possession, the Wild Thing was sacked 3 times. On the next possession, he told the team to forget about their plays & told me to do those old high-school plays. We lined up & Wild Thing took the ball

from the shotgun position, I out-sprinted the guy who was covering me & cut back across the field. Without hesitation he threw the ball. However it was almost out of reach but I dove ahead for it & made a spectacular one-hand grab for a 43 yard gain.

The next play was more touchy as our frontline couldn't hold back the opposition from going through to the Wild Thing. I hadn't made my move yet so he had no choice but to run it for a first down. From then on, everything clicked in & he threw for 6 touchdowns all to me. Final score: San fran 49, Chicago 31.

After Montana & Rice talked to the press about "their" great 2nd half, they thanked us as did the rest of the team. We came out with lifetime season tickets including air fare to wherever the games are played. Montana & Rice gave us each a game ball & a pen: "Would you mind signing these for us fellas?" asked Joe. So we signed them & headed out, saying goodbye to everyone. As we were stepping through the door the coach asked us: "How do you guys do it?" We looked at each other, put our shades on, looked back at him & said: "Hey, we're the Valley Boyz"

Rebuilding our Nations Social, Political, & Economic Strategies for action November 15, 16, & 17, 1990



Workshop Topics:

Women in Politics:
Leona Nawegabow, Chief of the Whifefish River First Nation & Grand Chief of the Robinson - Huron Treaty Area.

Traditional Healing and Rehabilitation:
Speaker T.B.A. Poundmakers Lodge, Edmonton

Native Humour:
Bea Shawanda, National Alcohol & Drug Abuse Treatment Centre

Self Determination:
Pat Madahbee, Chief of the Sucker Creek First Nation

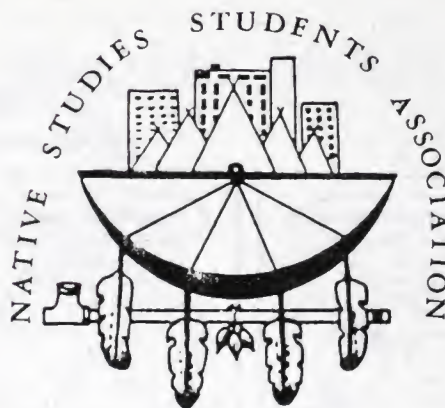
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Political Forum Featuring: Elijah Harper

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Conference Hosted by the Native Studies Student Association of Laurentian University

Ramsey Lake Road
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Evening Events:

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Show time: 8:00 p.m. Admission \$5:00
Friday November 16, 1990
Lower Fraser Auditorium

For More Information Contact:

Barry Ace, Coordinator: evenings: (705) 969-7983
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We regret to announce that this conference does not have
child care services available.
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Workshop Topics:

Family Development:
Bea Shawanda, National Alcohol & Drug Abuse Treatment Centre

Self Empowerment:
Bea Shawanda National Alcohol & Drug Abuse Treatment Centre

Proposal Writing Workshop:
Schuyler Webster, Laurentian University

Victims of Violence:
Carol Cameron,

Literacy/Poetry
Rita Joe

Alcohol & Drug Rehabilitation:
Peter Manitowabi, Rainbow Lodge

Other workshops will be announced at the time of registration.

Registration will begin Thursday morning at 8:30 a.m. in the University of Sudbury building.

Registration fee: Donations accepted

Banquet & Dance

Saturday November 17, 1990
The Great Hall - Laurentian
University Dinner at 6:00 p.m.
(Limited seating for the dinner
- reserve you tickets a.s.a.ps)

Correction I:

In last week's issue on pg 9 "Condoms Help Protect You and Your Partner from STD and AIDS". Portions on original copy were highlighted and appeared to be blocked out. We did not censor as material was appropriate for readers, nor do we censor material in this manner.

Correction II:

In last weeks issue on pg 17. "Eating Disorder Awareness Week", an article titled "Sudbury Eating Disorder Clinic" read the following -- "Most of the people coming into the clinic tend to be between the ages of 14 to 24 years."

The article should have read "between the ages of 16 to 24 years." We apologize for any confusion this may have caused

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RADIO PROPAGANDA

OPTIONAL PUB going DownUnder?

The last 7 out of 8 Wednesday nights in the glorious Pub Down Under have seen history being made. The Jays have been eliminated, the electronic sign has been updated, and Optional Pub Night has scraped along. The whole point of the music policy on Wednesday nights was to serve an audience which was not being served. . . those people who would rather listen to 'alternative' music rather than middle-of-the-road fare.

Manning the CD players and the cassette deck [without Autosearch, i might add] were a couple of programmers from CFLR Radio. These guys spin

8pm to well past midnight in the pub Down Under...

EVERY WEDNESDAY.

[illegible]

ALTERNATIVE MUSIC
PUBNIGHT

just aren't enough patrons in the Pub on Wednesdays to be able to afford to pay the DJ. Obviously something is not working here. Is the music being played that obscure? Is Wednesday a bad night? Would patrons rather watch the idiot-box? Are so-called 'alternative music fans' spineless posing wannabe's? We don't know the answers to these

questions, but we're gonna give it a go a few more times. Support us if you can. Wednesdays can be cool.

Staff Meeting

There will be a General Staff Meeting that is mandatory for all volunteer staff of CFLR. It will be held on next Monday, the 29th of October in the portable next to the CFLR portable. The meeting will begin at 5:45 pm sharp.

Anyone who is interested in coming out to the meeting and finding out what CFLR is all about is encouraged to do so. CFLR is looking in particular for skilled volunteers. Volunteers with experience in the following areas would be greatly appreciated:

- writers
- reporters
- interviewers
- technicians

- producers
- bookkeepers
- hosts for spoken word shows
- reggae programmers
- folk programmers
- worldbeat programmers

We're not asking for all of your spare time. This should be fun. In most cases, 1-2 hours a week can make an appreciable difference to the programming at CFLR. You'll also earn our undying gratitude.

If you can't make this meeting but would like to volunteer your time, you can stop in anytime and talk to the ever friendly Management Board. Better yet, call us at 675-1151, ext. 2405 during business hours.

Watch for it...

programme guide...
volunteer spotlight...
record reviews...
CRTC update...
concert happenings...
radio news & action...

SPORTS

THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY - PART III

My personal refereeing armageddon would come not one full year after my inauspicious debut in the world of hockey official dom. The end of my post-playing hockey career eventually came to rear its ugly head at a small outdoor, community rink in a remote, removed region of the Sudbury municipality. It seemed that this rink was the communal gathering agora for the local population which presumably resisted or escaped Darwinian evolution and which I suppose, still exist today as hockey rabid, biological missing-links, who enthusiastically support all initial missionary efforts, but who take very unkindly to any notion of impartial refereeing by new world foreigners such as myself.

There were several indicators of that night that I was not about to referee just another playground hockey game. There was indeed a most intimidating aura about coming to referee, not even to mention playing at this location. For one thing, the visiting playgrounds had to drive down highway 69 for a piece, brave winter temperatures and play a team of strangely overwhelming pee-wee aged physical specimens, who knew among other things, that it would take a mighty brave or an almighty stupid referee to take the side of the opposing Christians in the home of the unbelievably intimidating Lions and their brethren.

Now I've never been mistaken for being mighty in terms of bravery... and as it turned out on this one night I was about to play a key role in one of the most emotional, most violent and most well intentioned though most poorly refereed hockey games ever witnessed. This was the situation. Though I had been to this one particular rink a few times, scheduled to referee a game, the other teams had never bothered even in part to show for the game and myself and other officials had always just waited for specified time, called the game a forfeit, signed a scoresheet to that effect, received payment and

had headed home. Apparently this was common practice, but which I had only observed at this one rink. Even on clear, not terribly cold nights other teams just did not seem to show up to play at this location - as they say detective features, perhaps I should have read something into this anomaly, but amid this money for nothing arrangement I found little to cause me to have second thoughts. However the situation on this night was that this was the regular season's final game for both teams, that both teams needed the win and that the previous confrontation between these two teams had been very physical. Never having actually refereed either of the teams it was with more than slight degree of hope that I looked forward to the visiting team being sucked in by the same Highway 69 triangle that had claimed other such challengers.

I was to have no such luck. In fact if it weren't for bad luck, I wouldn't have had any luck at all that night.

In my previous forays to that rink I had noticed some very intimidating factors about refereeing hockey at this location. First, it seemed that the whole community came out, using their "1960-National Geographic-Eskimo-story" yellow Ski-Doos and that every saber toothed, leather lunged, hairy one of them would line the rink boards and the ten foot stretch between the rink and the clubhouse. Second and not unlike being a featured Christian versus the lions in ancient Rome's coliseum, these fans stood sometimes ten feet higher than the ice level, all around supported by a winter's worth of snowdrifts. Third, the home team of pee-wees was the only team at that playground and their average age of fourteen or so meant two things: one, I was happy that I would be officiating with another semi-old referee (a sixteen year old I had not met) and two, that it was not normal for most of these players to have more facial and chest hair than are requisite to register a legiti-

mate sasquatch sighting. Finally, but not least important was the architectural structure of the clubhouse itself. There was no dressing room for the referees, meaning that if a local denizen occupied the lone washroom the officials would have to change right before their critics and be painfully accessible and vulnerable after the game.

With such confidence boosters already as set factors against my refereeing a smooth game, that night started with two more benefits. First, it was a February record -38°C that night and second before leaving for the game the head of playground referees phoned to say that the sixteen year old had surprisingly cancelled out at this opportunity to develop an ulcer in absolute zero temperature, for seven dollars in pay and that he would try to get "a young kid to replace him, but that he might be a little later." I wondered what "a young kid" constituted by the man who called 12 year old referees "men" whenever he addressed them as a group I had some doubts as well that any sane, sober and sensible individual would jump at the chance to enter late into this arctic version of hockey Vietnam for which I was preparing.

Nevertheless, I changed in my imaginary dressing room, adding to my regular attire very stylish red ski-doo gloves, the type which made finger dexterity skills such as blowing a whistle or picking a puck off the ice completely impossible. I also supplemented my uniform with a blue touque for underneath my helmet and I pocketed an extra whistle preparing for the inevitable freezing up of the first one. Prepared for battle, I was off to inspect the mesh on the nets, to do some stretching and to get this clash ready to roll.

Feeling much like the attorney for the prosecution in the Charles Manson murder trial making his way to the courtroom, I struggled through a forest of native rink savages to make my way onto the ice surface. It took less than five strides on the ice to

realize that it had at least one rival to the San Andreas fault line for it my first pivot to skate backwards, with the whole parka clad throng scrutinizing me, that I caught a blade in a huge rut and proceeded to land, without it even being required in my short program, an impromptu and remarkably spastic triple axel-double sakaw-inverted toe loop-rear end butt cheek, ice slam much to the boon of my confidence. I shook off the torrents of smashed tailbone agony to weakly regain my genetic right of bipedalism and moved slowly to inspect the nets.

Much to my delight, the mesh of both nets had been regularly inspected up until at least the collapse of the Roman Empire and the cheesecloth consistency of the nets yield only about 60% gaping holes. I had two options. I could do as referees are mandated by C.A.H.A. guidelines to do and to immediately demand string and to go about making whatever repairs could be made to the net while on my knees, with my gloves off in -38°C weather or I could be wildly irresponsible, just admit to the fact of substandard mesh and try to referee accordingly with that fact in mind.

All alone in the coldest purgatory on earth, with my rear end still throbbing, the talk of my epileptic Brian Orser imitation still making the rounds of the mob, with a group of kids realizing that I was within range of their snowballs and with a light snow starting, I made the only decision I thought I could -- let's play hockey. Even then I never realized that though I was now in control of this game, this could be the one that got away.

(Concludes next week - I promise!!)

Phil Andrews

CIAU TOP TEN

(men's soccer)

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1. British Columbia
2. McGill
3. Toronto
4. Victoria
5. York
6. Windsor
7. Saint Mary's
8. Dalhousie
9. Mt. Allison
10. Concordia

The Laurentian University Athletic Department is pleased to announce that coach Peter Campbell (Men's Varsity Basketball Team) has been appointed Head Coach of the Ontario Provincial Men's Junior Basketball team. This

team will represent the province of Ontario at the National Tournament in Cape Breton during the month of August.



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MENS' HOCKEY
Saturday Oct. 20
Laurentian 4 vs. Concordia 6
Scorers for Laurentian:

Ray Gallagher (3)

Murray Margarit

Men and Women's Swimming
Friday Oct. 19 Men: L. U. 64 vs. York 101
L. U. 94 vs Ryerson 59
Women: L. U. 78 vs York 88
L. U. 126 vs Ryerson 20

Men and Women's Basketball
The Womens' Basketball Team opened their season
with a victory over the Women's Alumni Team last Saturday
night, 98-51.
The Men's Basketball Team also opened their season
last Saturday against the Man's Alumni Team. The
Voyageurs lost a dramatic contest in overtime, 110-105.

MEN'S SOCCER
The Men's Soccer Team travelled to Carleton and
Trent this weekend, and returned victorious with two wins.
Saturday Oct. 20 Laurentian 2 at Carleton 0
Scorers for L. U.: James McLaren
David Jeffries
Sunday, Oct. 21 L. U. 4 vs Trent 1
Scorers for L. U.: Dave Jeffries
Jon Molapo
Nick Milanovich
James McLaren

ATHLETE
of the week

Ray Gallagher
Laurentian University /
PizzaHut athlete of the week
honours go out to Ray Gal-
lagher of the men's hockey
team.

Ray had an outstand-
ing weekend as he scored 4
goals and 2 assists in two
games as the hockey vees
split a pair by Losing to
Concordia rebounding
strongly to upset McGill.

PETER ENNIS, Coach
of the Laurentian CIAU
Champion Lady Vees has
received another honour.
Coach Ennis has been
appointed Head Coach of
the Women's National
Development Team. The
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Coach Ennis is currently
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Canadian Ski Patrol

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Proceeds go to the purchasing
of first aid supplies for splints,
slings, bandages, blankets and
transport toboggans. Canadian Ski
Patrol is a non-profit organization. As
well we are having a Ski Swap from
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info contact Judy at 692-3192

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Greg Zorbas and player James
McLaren as well as our regular
Wolves Tracks feature, our Hilarious,
not to be believed, DIAL-A-Star
feature, our Question of the week
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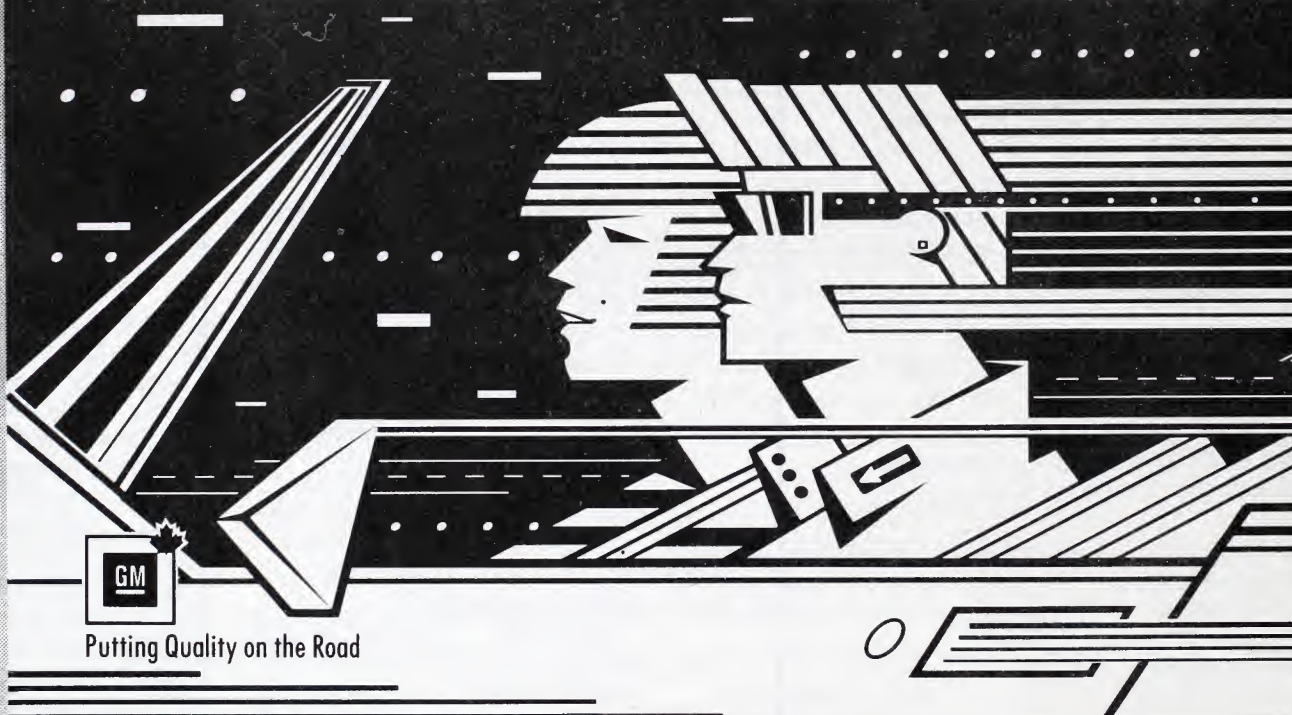
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